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Music At Midnight

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Charlatans Play Tonight

Volume VI | CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 15, 1953 | NUMBER 24

Pollock To Direct Newly-Elected Court

Stewart Pollock, '54, was chosen to chairman next year's Honor Court by the newly-elected members of the Court Thursday. An amendment to the Honor Court Constitution was also passed by the student body in Chapel.

Incumbents Pollock, Bernard Collins, '55, and Paul Carter, '56, were re-elected to the Court. The new members of the Honor Court are Thomas Fisher, '55, and Otto Badenhausen, '54.

Chairman An Incumbent

The new amendment will replace Section 3, Article 1 of the Honor Court Constitution. The amendment will make it possible for the incumbent committee to elect one of its junior members to serve as chairman for the succeeding year.

This amendment guarantees that the new Honor Court will include an experienced representative. Section 3 of the old Constitution stated that "two juniors of the incumbent committee shall be nominated for office as senior representative." fice as senior representatives." This Section made no provision for the possibility that both junior members would be defeated for re-election, which would have made the Chairman of the Court an inexperienced man.

Badenhausen Letterman

Badenhausen, a new member of the Court, is a varsity letterwinner in soccer and basketball. President of his class this year, he will be senior editor of *The Hamiltonian* next year. Badenhausen, a member of D.T. and Was Los, was secretary of the Student Council this year.

Fisher, the other new member, is next year's publicity director of the Choir. Fisher, a Psi U., is also a member of the Buffers.

Saunders Chosen To Head Council

Albert Saunders, '54, was elected president of the Student Council at a meeting of next year's Council Monday night. Other new officers of the student government group are Stewart Pollock, 54, vice-president; Harlan Calkins, '54, secretary; and Bruce King, '55, treasurer.

Saunders, the at-large member of the Council, was recently elected vice-president of the Class of '54. This year, Saunders, a T.K.E., was treasurer of the Council. He is also the author of the Calendar Committee resolution and the new budget plan (see story page 4). A member of the Buffers, Saunders is a pre-medical student at Hamilton.

In turning over the Council to its new officers, retiring President Dick Sherman congratulated the members for many accomplishments during the past year. He noted particularly that the Council's prompt and effective action after Winter Carnival damage had resulted in the return of most of the stolen goods.

Sherman also noted that the Council had taken quick action in regard to the false fire alarms. The College has made such false alarms an act punishable by expulsion.

CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA—Junior Bill Woodman and Marcia Cook of Utica pictured at the climax of the first scene of the Charlatans' spring play, in which they star. The last performance is tonight at 8:30.

Critic Dubs 'Caesar And Cleopatra' Best Hill Production In Recent Years

By Ronald Sproat

Last night's production of Bernard Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra* was clearly a triumph for the Hamilton College Charlatans. They presented a beautifully mounted, swiftly paced, admirably acted version of one of Shaw's best plays.

A great deal of the play's effectiveness is due to the fine acting of Marcia Cook and Bill Woodman in the title roles. Miss Cook is at once believable and winning as the child-queen Cleopatra; and her transformation into the cunning nearly mature Cleopatra of the third act is consistent and highly effective. Bill Woodman, as Caesar, gives meaning to Shaw's statement that Caesar was a greater man off the battlefield than on. His gently cynical, weary Caesar is, by turn, admirable, humorous, and entirely human.

Ruskin Kerr as Britannius has many of Shaw's best lines, and he makes the most of his opportunity; the second scene of the second act is virtually his through his clever playing of the pompous Englishman. Gregory Bathon plays Rufio with a good deal of conviction; Pieter Meyer is a vivid Apollodorus; Sylvia Saunders is an effective Ftatateeta; and Neil Harvey Gould is an imposing Pothinus. Other roles are well filled by William Herbster, Charles Rose, Daniel Fulmer, Alfred Van Buren, Ronald Jabout Carlyle Ring. Jean Rath, and Anna Grace Schuster make their scene very pleasant to look at.

The staging of the production is on the same level of excellence as its acting; and it deserves equal praise. The large sets, under the supervision of Carl Zanger, are not only attractive but also highly suggestive; and they frame the drama beautifully. The costumes are colorful and lavish. Evan Powell deserves special credit for his ingenious lighting which does much to point up the drama, especially in the last act.

Aldo Scafadi's direction keeps the action moving, yet usually slows down enough to allow the actors time in which to properly deliver Shaw's cleverer lines.

The performance has a few flaws, all of which are minor. Patricia Tolles, Ted Hansen, Al Coleman and Kedar Adour though generally effective, are sometimes difficult or impossible to understand. The action is too hurried sometimes, as in the end of the second scence of the first act, and it appears somewhat forced.

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Continental Board

Ronald Sproat, recently appointed editor-in-chief of *The Continental* for next year, has announced the names of three new staff members. They are Francis Seidner, assistant editor; and David Campbell and Peter Meinke, editorial board.

Dates, Dances, Drama To Decorate Weekend

McHarg And Scott To Receive Hill Honorary Degrees This June

By Bill D'Aran

Hamilton graduates John B. MacHarg, '00' professor of history, and Phillip G. Scott, '25, Congregational minister, will receive honorary degrees from the College at Commencement, according to an announcement from President Robert W. McEwen's office this week.

Six other prominent men will be honored at the 143rd commencement June 14. MacHarg will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree, and Scott will receive a Doctor of Divinity degree.

MacHarg, Phi Beta

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate and a member of Psi Upsilon while at Hamilton. MacHarg is now retired and living in Rome. Before receiving A.B. and A.M. degrees from Hamilton in 1900 and 1909 he studied at CCornell. He also did graduate work and was the director of the Leipzig American School at Leipzig University in Germany between 1909 and 1941.

From 1911 to 1913 MacHarg was an assistant professor of modern languages at Hamilton. He received a Ph.D. from Columbia in 1917 after serving as an assistant professor in history at that university for a year.

Consultant To Kodak

MacHarg was employed by the Eastman Kodak Company from 1937 to 1941 as a lecturer and consultant on visual methods of teaching. He is also the author of several books including *Visual Representations of the Trinity, Old Ironsides* and a *History of the United tates in Outline.*

Scott, the other honorary degree recipient announced this week, is the pastor of the Westmoreland Congregational Church in Washington, D. C. While at Hamilton he was a member of

(Continued on page 4)

House Party Schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 15

8:30 p.m. Caesar and Cleopatra, Charlatans spring play Hall of Commons.

12 midnight. Buffers Revue, starring the Buffers Octet and fraternity comedy groups Sigma Phi lawn. Free Beer!

2:00 a.m.—? House to house traveling and ?

SATURDAY, MAY 16

2:00 p.m. Lacrosse. Hamilton vs. Cortland.

2:30 p.m. Track. Hamilton vs. Ithaca.

2:30 p.m. Baseball. Hamilton vs. Hartwick.

5:30 p.m. Cocktail parties, followed by banquets and formal dances.

12 midnight — 2:00 a.m. "Happy Music"— Lehigh U. string sextet. Theta Delt house. Free Beer!

Spectator Appoints Two New Editors

Phil Fadgen, '54, has been appointed *Spectator* feature editor according to a list of recent appointments and additions to the newspaper's staff.

Others named to posts are Frank Potter, who will serve as editorial assistant, and Bob Fellows, who will write the "Here and There" column.

The new make-up staff consists of Gary Green and Murray Goldstone in addition to managing editor Al Savory and Potter.

Fadgen succeeds Tom Raynor in the post of feature editor. He has written and gathered material for the "Here and There" column in collaboration with Stew Pollock this year. He is a member of Theta Delt and the tennis team. His addition to the staff completes the new editorial staff of *The Spectator.*

Students who wish to work in any of the newspaper's departments should contact the respective editors.

Fraternities will give the names of students earning money at their houses to Admissions Office Assistant Thomas Gregory, according to I.F.C. President Jay Perlstein.

By Sam Lang

Good weather predictions followed closely on the heels of the first coeds to arrive on the Hill this afternoon for the annual Spring Houseparty.

Three hundred or more girls were expected this evening by hopeful Hamilton undergraduates. The weekend's activities begin in earnest tonight with the final performance of the Charlatans' *Caesar and Cleopatra* production, a Buffers revue on the Sigma Phi lawn and the traditional campus "traveling."

Outdoor Activities

Tomorrow, most plans are for outdoor activities. Not to be outdone by the Lambda Chi roof party pictured in *Life* Magazine, the other fraternities have planned to desert their houses for Bermuda parties on lawns and porches, picnics and softball games.

At 8:30 p.m. tonight students and their dates will witness the last and "sell out" presentation by the Hill dramatic group of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, *Caesar and Cleopatra.* The production, directed by junior Aldo Scafati and starring Charlatans director, Bill Woodman, and Marcia Cook of Utica, will be given in the Hall of Commons.

Midnight Revue

Following the play, there will be a Buffers revue on the Sig lawn, beginning at midnight. The octet will sing its entire repetoire, including several new numbers. Dave White, Social Committee Chairman, has encouraged other variety acts to participate in the revue.

Saturday's agenda includes a full schedule of athletic and social events. The baseball and track teams will meet Hartwick and Ithaca, respectively, at 2:30 p.m. The lacrosse squad meets Cortland at 2. Cocktail parties will be held in all the houses following these events. D.K.E. is having a beachcombers' party, and other houses are using the Bermuda theme. Chi Psi has planned a picnic for tomorrow afternoon, while the Alpha Delts will vacate their house for an all day outing on Prospect Hill.

Formals Tomorrow

Formal dances will highlight Saturday evening's entertainment. E.L.S. and Delta Phi will combine for their dance at the E.L.S. house. D.U. and Alpha Delt are having a joint dance at the latter house.

Beginning at midnight tomorrow night a string sextet from Lehigh University will play for Hill housepartygoers at the Theta Delt house. The session — labeled "happy music — is being sponsored by the Social Committee and will last until 2 a.m. with refreshments provided by T.K.E. and Squires.

Utica Oratorio Society, Hill Choir To Sing On Tuesday

by Bob Connor

The Hamilton College Choir will combine with the Utica Oratorio Society next Tuesday evening to present Handel's *Israel in Egypt.* Professor Berrian R. Shute has called this oratorio "Handel's greatest choral composition." Shute will conduct the combined choir of 130 voices, which will be aided by a 30-piece orchestra and six soloists, next Tuesday, May 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

Two Hamilton students, Albert Saunders, '54, and Alfred Prettyman, '56, will share the bass leads. Saunders has sung in the choir and is a member of the Buffers. Prettyman has been the principal bass soloist of the choir during the past year.

Contralto Soloist

The contralto soloist, Sandra Warfield of New York, has had extensive experience in professional singing. Besides being a winner of the National Federation of Musicians' Pacific Coast singing contest, she has served as soloist in the Chicago and Kansas City symphony orchestras. She was a guest soloist at Hamilton three years ago when the combined choirs sang Handel's *Messiah.*

Marvin Worden, also of New York City, sang the tenor lead in both Gilbert and Sullivan productions and in Bach's *St. Matthew Passion.* He sang in last year's production of *Elijah* on the Hill.

Vivian Marasco of Utica and Jane Foster of Clinton take the soprano leads. Miss Marasco has studied voice in New York and has also done work there. Professor Shute calls Miss Foster's voice "one of the finest in the local area."

Hamiltonians In Utica Group

Several members of the college community besides the members of the choir are singing in the 130-voice chorus. They include Mrs. Brewster H. Gere, Mrs. Adelheid Ladewig, Mrs. Richard Underwood, and Professor Robert Lundin.

(Continued on page 4)

Sheriff Dispatches Radio Car To Hill

A radio patrol car will be on the Hill Friday and Saturday nights to prevent recurrence of vandalism and theft experienced during Winter Carnival, according to Sheriff Baker of Oneida County.

Baker noted that this is the first time a radio patrol car has been assigned to Hill duty on any occasion. After midnight the radio patrol will be joined by a second county police car. Both cars will patrol the campus until "things are quiet," according to Baker. The radio car will be in constant contact with the Clinton telephone switchboard.

Dean Winton Tolles made these arrangements after discussing the problem with the interfraternity Council on Monday. Only one house had previously arranged for "bouncers" over the weekend, and the opinion of the Council was that the police should be available for a longer time than in past houseparties.

The IFC has also had identification cards distributed to the students to prevent unwanted guests from gaining admission to Hill parties. President Perlstein hopes that "individuals without cards will find all houses closed to them" in a further effort to keep vandals away.

Perlstein noted that vandalism had been increasingly apparent on the Hill during the last four years. "Every I.F.C. since I have been here has considered this problem. The extent of the damage done over the Carnival Weekend has convinced us that the strongest possible measures must be taken. We are looking forward to a peaceful houseparty."

Levy And Ring Win McKinney Prizes Students Named To Speaking Contest

Charles Levy and Carlyle Ring shared first place honors at the 81st renewal of the McKinney Prize Debate held last Monday night.

Forty-five students and faculty members were on hand at the E.L.S. house to hear the proposition, "Resolved: institutions of higher learning should cease to employ communist teachers," defended by Carl Peterson and Levy and opposed by Edson Beckwith and Ring. At the conclusion of the debate the audience voted 20-11 that the affirmative side presented the stronger argument.

Communist Teachers Propagandize

Peterson and Levy contended that communist party members, by the nature of the oath that they are forced to take, are incompetent to teach because they are bound to conceal their true beliefs. These educators, therefore, will utilize communist propaganda in their teachings, according to the affirmative argument.

Ring and Beckwith, on the other hand, declared that communist teachers, as well as all Americans, should be examined as individuals. Failure to do so may lead to suppression of opinion and guilt by association, observed the negative team.

$1500 Foundation

The McKinney Prize is the income of a foundation of $1,500 established by Charles McKinney. It provides for two prizes of $50 and $25 for seniors excelling in extemporaneous debate.

Willard B. Marsh, professor of public speaking, officiated, and Hill faculty members Ellis, Van Alstyne, Richardson and Lindley judged the debate.

Marsh also announced the names of the men who will compete in the McKinney Prize Speaking Contest on May 20. Four contestants from each of the three lower classes have been chosen for the contest which is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Alpha Delta Phi. Juniors will speak impromptu, sophomores will give extemporaneous speeches, and freshmen will present memorized declamations.

Representing the junior class are Sheldon Glass, Jim Luce, William Woodman and William Orth.

Sophomore participants are Roger D'Aprix, who will speak on "What's Wrong with Selective Service," James Magee, whose subject is "The Disservice of McCarthyism," Sam Rosen, who will speak on "Turning One's Back on Life" and Stanley Schade, whose topic is "America's Temptation."

Freshmen who will participate in the contest are Paul Carter, who will deliver "Churchill's appeal to France" address, W. Robert Connor,, who will give Ralph Bunche's speech entitled "Prospects for Peace," Michael Sundell, who will deliver an address given by Adlai Stevenson entitled "A Summons to America" and Alfred Van Buren, who will use as his memorized declamation "The Bond of Society," an editorial which appeared in *The Christian Science Monitor.*

Debate Club Names Solimando President At Annual Banquet

Rocco Solimando, '54, was elected president of the Debate Club at the Club's annual banquet held at Dibble's Inn Monday evening. Other officers elected were Murray Goldstone, vice-president, and Sheldon Glass and Calvin Torrance, secretaries.

Solimando, the new president, served as vice-president of the Club this year. He is also secretary-treasurer of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating fraternity, a member of the executive council of the Squire's Club and on the Dean's List.

Connie Ring, past president, reviewed the year's activities at the banquet. He pointed out that the Club had 59 wins and 41 losses in their contests. Members of the Club traveled a total distance of 6300 miles. Ring added that the highlight of the season was the first place victory of the Hamilton debaters at the Amherst tournament.

Other notable achievements of the year include the novice and high school tournaments on the Hill sponsored by the Club, the undefeated record of the novice team at the Vermont tournament, and the outstanding awards won by Hamilton debaters at the Albany Conference on Public Affairs.

Donald Webster also announced at the dinner for Delta Sigma Rho that David Nelson and Murray Goldstone had been elected to the honorary debating fraternity. Nelson was then elected president of Delta Sigma Rho, Goldstone, vice-president, and Solimando, secretary-treasurer.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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About Weather And Girls . . .

When the hot May sun induces the trees and bushes to sprout leaves, and students to frantically bake themselves to a crisp on the Coney Island-like quadrangles, when term papers edge under the wire to professors' desks, and Hamiltonians' cortexes seem to slowly dissolve, we know another Hill summer and another final houseparty of the year have rolled around.

Spring hardly ever existed, as usual. Someone once said, "There are only two seasons at Hamilton—winter and summer." We don't know if this is stretching the situation too far, but ducks on tennis courts and snow in April supply sufficient proof for that statement, at least this year.

Suddenly, in the past two weeks, the campus scene pictured in the review books and in the sentimental pride of alumni has appeared. The common expression is, "How can you study on such a beautiful day?" And life does become somewhat routine. Yet, on this houseparty weekend, the atmosphere will be unreal, but pleasantly so. The lull before the storm of finals.

And in this—we hope—sunny lull, freshmen and dates will discover Root Glen, and almost everybody, for the short span of about 60 hours, will ignore the academic life, and "pure liberal arts."

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Hill Authors Hear Helen MacInnes Discuss Novels

Novelist Helen MacInnes proved to be as charming and stimulating as her husband, Gilbert Highet, at a tea given for her by Mrs. Robert McEwen. The tea was attended by students interested in writing as a career.

Mrs. Highet, who writes under her maiden name, is the author of *Above Suspicion, Assignment in Brittany, Rest and be Thankful* and other popular novels. She talked about her novels and traced her development as a writer in them.

Her First Novel

Mrs. Highet's first novel, *Above Suspicion* was written shortly before the war while she was a young housewife living in England. "Household duties and a child took most of my time," she said, "so *Above Suspicion* was written little by little in the evenings." When finished, she showed it to her husband, who encouraged her to submit it to a publisher. It was soon published and filmed in the United States.

The Highets came to the United States at the outbreak of the war. Unlike many foreigners, who consider themselves experts on the nation after several months' residence, Mrs. Highet waited 11 years before writing her first American story, *Rest and Be Thankful.*

Fond of West

Mrs. Highet has traveled a great deal in the United States while living here. She is especially fond of the West. The size of the country is something which still amazes her. "You have no idea how thrilling it is to live in a continent," she said, "and not have to cross borders every few hours.

Mrs. Highet advised her listeners to "never underestimate the puublic. The fault with the movie makers" she said, "is that they make films for 12-year-old mentality and can't understand why they fail." As far as a writer is concerned," she said, "there is always some of the public who can understand a writer, and that number will grow with the years."

"Not that popularity means greatness," she continued, "nor does lack of success mean greatness. Most great books have been popular, though."

Deadline Extended For Photo Contest; Prints On Display

The deadline for submitting prints to the Camera Club's photo contest has been extended to Wednesday, May 20. Prints entered before Saturday will be on display in the Library during houseparty weekend.

The following rules apply:

1. All prints must be handed in by Wednesday, May 20.
2. Entries are to be left at the circulation desk in the library.
3. Any size black and white print (preferably large) may be submitted; toned or color prints cannot be accepted.
4. Each print must bear photographer's name.
5. No person may submit more than five prints.
6. The entries will be displayed from May 20 to May 27 in the Library.
7. Prints are to be suitably mounted on white paper or mounting board.
8. The judges are Paul Parker, William Pritchard and Richard Muniz.
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Dean Winton Tolles"

Feeling Of Insecurity; Lack Of Faith Mark The Present 'Silent' Generation

By Phil Fadgen

In recent times we have heard our generation called the Silent Generation. From the viewpoint of a number of contemporary observers, the young man of today is limited in ambition, apathetic toward vested authority, searching for a faith, and above all, silent.

Of the many false situations in life which cause a drive for security, one of the most obvious has been incompetence in high places. This generation, therefore, in its scorn for the false, is turning its back on the more conspicuous roles in society. If basic feelings of inadequacy to assume responsibility are added to the foregoing, then this explanation for our generation's apathy and curtailment of ambition begins to have meaning. Moreover, these feelings of inadequacy provide the basis for the third hypothesis of contemporary critics; namely, that this nation is searching for a faith.

A brief glance at best-sellers during the last 20 years reveals an astonishing growth in religious concern. In 1949, four out of five of the best sellers in non-fiction centered about a religious theme. *The Robe,* by Lloyd Douglas, was on the best-seller list long enough to set an all-time record for non-fiction. And on February 22 of this year the *New York Herald Tribune* had as three of its non-fiction leaders *A Man Called Peter, This I Believe,* and the *Revised Standard Version of the Bible.*

The reason behind this increase in religious interest is essentially the same as it has been in the past—man's unwillingness to meet alone the massive and arbitrary forces that oppose him. Combined with this state of mind, today's generation is experiencing a growing sense of proximity with other races and religions. The implications of this increasing "one-world consciousness" are enormous.

The situation that this generation finds itself in might be com-

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Hamilton Bird Bug Discovers Strange Habits Of Nuthatch

By Dave White

May is with us again, a month of verdant greens and the pitter-patter of warm, sweet, spring rains. And it is in May that the bird lover may observe mother nature's little aviators, our feathered friends, as they wend their way along the ageless migratory paths.

The Eastern grey-winged crested sap-sucking nuthatch is a fascinating little creature. He may be readily identified by his grey wings, his crest, and his piercing cry of "Smurch, smurch smurch, kah-oo-gah." He is often confused with the cowbird, who is much larger, has brown wings and no crest. This common error can be avoided, however, by listening carefully to the cries of the two birds. The Eastern grey-winged crested sap-sucking nuthatch, as stated above, cries "Smurch, smurch, smurch, kah-oo-gah," while the cowbird goes "Mooooooooooo."

The Eastern grey-winged crested sap-sucking nuthatch passes over Clinton on May 16 every year on its way from Murmansk to Passaic, New Jersey, via the great circle route. Arriving in suburban Passaic on June 1, the flocks descend on the fields of local agriculturalists, and lay them waste. For three days they lay everything in sight waste, often laying each other waste if the crop is poor just to pass the time. On June 3 by sundown, everything in Passaic is laid waste and the birds take to the air for Murmansk again. (Sundown is figured on Eastern STANDARD Time by the birds, of course, and not on daylight savings.)

Six months later the Eastern grey-winged crested sap-sucking nuthatch arrives in suburban Murmansk, begins laying the crops there waste, and after three days heads back for Passaic. This pace would kill a human being. It is strictly for the birds.

It is indeed fortunate that the Eastern grey-winged crested sap-sucking nuthatch has never laid crops waste anywhere else, but, of course, it is tough on the people in Passaic and Murmansk. This year, however, according to Dr. Edward Barnes, noted expert on the swallow, things may be different. Due to a prevailing headwind, he cautions, there is every possibility that the primal urge to lay crops waste may strike the Eastern grey-winged crested sap-sucking nuthatch while he is over the Oriskany Valley. If a hoard of Eastern, grey-winged, crested sap-sucking nuthatches should descend on your crops with their cry of "smurch, smurch, kah-oo-gah" and begin laying them waste, there are two accepted methods of dispersing them. The first is by observing them closely while they are mating, which irritates them greatly and I can't say I blame them. The second, and perhaps more effective method, is to run into the middle of the field, wave your arms and shout "Get the hell out of here." If you are from Passaic or Murmansk, don't try this. The last Passaic farmer who yelled the above at a hoard of Eastern grey-winged crested sap-sucking nuthatches offended them greatly and was daid waste in short order. The present method in Passaic is either to plant nothing until July or to hang out a calendar which says June 4. Last year this was tried for the first time, and it so unnerved the Eastern grey-winged crested sap-sucking nuthatches that ar-

(Continued on Page 4)

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CONTINENTAL CONFIDENTIAL

By Comer Coppie

Sport fans have been awaiting this week for quite a while. The reason is quite evident. This week marks the first real series between the front running New York Yankees and the challengers from Lake Erie, the Cleveland Indians. And what a series it should be! However, the biggest sport event of the week and probably the greatest fight since the Louis days takes place tonight when heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano defends his title against the ageless veteran Jersey Joe Walcott. Walcott will be attempting to win back the title he lost to Marciano in 1952. The "Rock" is currently a 4-1 favorite. However, Old Joe has many supporters and there will be a lot of money bet on him tonight. Not once in the history of the primary title of the boxing world has a beaten king been able to regain his crown. Many great heavyweights have attempted to regain their titles. Jim Corbett fought a close battle wih Jim Jeffries in their second match, but after 21 bruising rounds Gentleman Jim showed the effects of old age and the "Boilermaker" scored a knockout.

Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey—both great fighters in their day — tried the comeback trail and neither achieved success. Therefore, it is only natural for the same old cliche to pop up for this historic heavyweight classic. Can Joe Walcott win back the title? This reporter says no, and predicts Marciano to win by the K. O. route within ten rounds.

It is a crucial fight for Walcott because the tireless campaigner realizes if he loses this one, his days as a fighter are probably over. However, for Marciano the fight is also a crucial one. For the champion it marks the first defense of his title since wining the crown. It is his opportunity to prove to boxing fans that he is a real champion and deserves the title of king of the heavyweight ranks.

INCHING TO A RECORD—Earl Cline, versatile freshman track star, leaps to another Hamilton first place in the broad jump. Cline hopes to break the College record.

Lacrosse Team Loses To Cortland; Return Match Set Here For Tomorrow

By Dave Smalley

In a game marked with sloppy play on both sides, the Hamilton lacrossemen were downed 19-5 by Cortland. The game was played last Saturday afternoon under ideal conditions on the Cortland field. Coach Bill Tomik has been working hard with the team this week, and the stickmen are confident that they will make a better showing when they face this same Cortland team tomorrow morning.

The Blue started well as Don Ivers, taking the ball from the center face-off, soloed up the field to score the first goal of the afternoon. However, Cortland quickly retaliated as they drove through the Hamilton defense for numerous goals. Frank the Hill team, and the score at the end of the first period stood at 7-2.

Mosher Stars

Hamilton played Cortland evenly through the next two periods, Sobkowski tallied once more for holding the Red men to three goals. Rog Mosher, who played an outstanding game from his midfield position, and Jim Brown accounted for two more Hamilton tallies.

Sobkowski notched his second goal in the fourth quarter, but Cortland exploded for nine tallies in that same period. Coach Tomik chose to experiment with his substitutes in this quarter, changing men frequently in order to give newcomers to the game experience.

Blue Handicapped

The story of the game is told in the number of shots taken by each team. Cortland took 50 shots while Hamilton tried only 35. The weak Hamilton defense stopped less than half of the shots on the goal, as compared to the Cortland goalie who stopped nearly 80 per cent of the Hamilton attempts. However, the defense should not be held solely responsible, since the Blue cradlers were undoubtedly handicapped by the longer Cortland field and the warmth of the afternoon.

Three Wins This Week Make It Six Straight For Net Men

Hill Nine Loses, 9-3 To Utica; Will Face Hartwick Sat.

The Continental baseball team dropped their fourth game in five starts last Monday afternoon when they lost to Utica College 9-3. Tomorrow afternoon Hartwick College travels to the Hill to face the Batt nine. Ron Hovey is expected to take the mound for the Blue.

Last Saturday afternoon the Hillmen won their first game of the season when they beat Rochester 8-7 on the losers' diamond. Bill May started on the mound for the Blue but gave way to ace reliever Jim Dunn in the third. Dunn pitched splendid ball giving up only two hits in the remaining six innings.

In the Utica game, the Pioneers pounded out 15 hits off three Hill pitchers. Comer Coppie was yanked after facing four men without getting an out. He was replaced by Jim Dunn who lasted 2⅔ innings, allowing six hits and four runs. Dunn was charged with the loss. Ron Hovey replaced Dunn and went the rest of the way for the Hillmen. He gave up seven hits and four runs.

Hamilton started strongly in the first. Blasting four hits off Rudy Valenzi, the Continentals scored two runs. However, the Utes came right back in their half of the first to score one run on two hits. The remainder of the game was all Utica. The Pioneers hopped on Dunn for four hits and four runs in the third. Hovey took over for the Blue in the fourth, and at times he pitched effective ball for the Hillmen. In the seventh and eighth, however, the Pioneers continued their scoring spree with three more runs.

Dinny Calkins and Dick Rohrer helped the Hamilton cause with two hits apiece, Calkins getting a towering double in the first.

Cline Wins Two; Track Team Fails

By Jim Kehoe

After suffering a 73-58 defeat at the hands of Cortland State Teachers College last Saturday, the Hill Cindermen meet Ithaca College tomorrow to try to even their record which now stands at two losses and one win.

The track squad made a good showing against the very highly rated Cortland Teachers. Hamilton took a total of six firsts and scored clean sweeps in the javelin and broad-jump.

Yearling Earl Cline took two firsts and a second. Cline broad-jumped 20 ft., 11 in., followed closely by Bob Olwine and Carl Wheeler in second and third spots respectively for a clean sweep in that event. Cline took the lone Hill honors in the 220 yard low hurdles with a time of 27.5 seconds. He came in second in the 100 yard dash and was the only Hill man to place in that event.

Reid Wins Third

Irving Reid made it three straight victories in the quarter mile doing the circuit in 51.7 seconds. Rog Hagerty and Al Coleman took second and third places in the 2 mile distance, as did John Ibach and Freshman Roy Basler in the 120 yard high hurdles.

The Hill Cindermen dominated the scoring in the field events with Ibach placing first in the javelin throw and tying with Wheeler for first in the high jump. Ibach threw the javelin 155 ft., 5 in. with Bob Braunlich and Bob Schumaker close behind for the second clean sweep of the day. He and Wheeler high-jumped 5 ft. 7 in.

Ron Telford scored a first in the discus throw with a heave of 113 ft. 2 in. Tony Romano, shot putter, and Paul Noyes, pole vaulter, each placed third in their events.

Sparked by the fine play of co-captains Phil Hills and Jim Farmer the Hamilton College tennis team won their sixth victory in a row last Wednesday afternoon against the U. of Rochester. This was the third victory within a week for Mox Weber's men. Last Friday afternoon the netmen traveled to Schenectady and defeated arch rival Union 6-3. Monday afternoon Utica College traveled to the Blue courts and were soundly defeated by the Hillmen 9-0.

The Rochester match was close all the way and the Continentals were contented with their close 5-4 victory. Hills and Farmer continued to stay undefeated in singles play with impressive victories. Hills easily defeated the Yellowjacket's Don Eilers,, however Farmer had a harder time winning. After losing the opening set Farmer came back strongly in the final two sets to win. In the final singles match Dan Goodstein won an exciting three set match for the Hillmen. The lone Hill defeats in singles play came when John Watts lost to Rochester's ace Bob Wigg and Harry Pressburgh dropped a close match to Rog Alexander.

In doubles play, John Watts and freshman Dick Miller teamed together to score the lone Blue win. Hills and Pressburgh lost their match as did teamates Dan Goodstein and Jim Farmer.

Alpha Delt Takes IM Track Crown

Alpha Delt in a last minute surge, Wednesday, nosed out Psi U to win the Intramural Track Championship, 99-95 7/10. Theta Delt was third with 23 7-10 and Delta U was fourth with 21. In winning Alpha Delt captured five firsts, five seconds, and numerous thirds, fourths, and fifths.

Cortland won the mile relay for a total of 7 out of 9 firsts in the running events.

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Wedel To Speak In Chapel Forum

The Reverend Theodore O. Wedel, canon of Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C., will speak at the College Chapel forum this Sunday evening.

Wedel, who has written several books including *The Medieval Attitude Towards Astrology* and *The Christianity of Main Street*, will speak on "Hiding from God."

Wedel was graduated from Oberlin College in 1914 and continued his studies at Harvard where he received an M.A. in English literature. He also received a Ph.D. from Yale and an S.T.D. from Seabury Western Theological Seminary.

From 1918 to 1934 Wedel was engaged in university and college teaching at Yale University, the University of Texas, and Carleton College in Minnesota.

He was made a canon of Washington Cathedral in 1939, and became warden of the College of Preachers in 1942.

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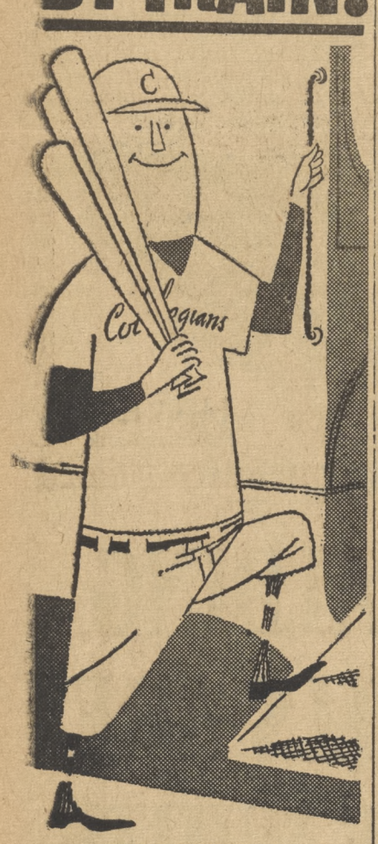

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Work On Root Hall By Burton Reveals Weakened Pillar

General Burton's staff, in a recent spring repairing project, has undertaken the repairing of the walls and pillars of Root Hall.

Several weeks ago Burton noticed that the base to one of the pillars of the 56-year-old building was rotted. The old base was removed last week and the pillar temporarily supported by wooden blocks. A new base will be installed sometime this week, according to Burton.

In addition to replacing the base of the pillar, General Burton's men have been chipping the weakened and old mortar out between the stones of the wall and filling the cracks with new mortar.

Degrees . . . cont'd.

Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He graduated from the College with a B.A. degree, and did three years of graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Pastor In Brooklyn

After he was graduated from the Seminary, Scott served as assistant pastor of the Flatbush Congregational Church in Brooklyn until 1929. He then moved to the First Congregational Church in Darien, Connecticut, where he was pastor until 1936. In that year he became the pastor of the Church of the Redeemer in New Haven, a post which he filled until 1949 when he assumed his present position.

Scott was the moderator of the Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational Christian Churches in 1951.

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Council Proposes New Budget Plan

Albert Saunders, former treasurer of the Student Council and newly-elected president, proposed a plan at a Council meeting on Monday which would "provide greater funds for student activities."

Saunders proposed that the Student Council work with the Board of Trustees when the Board allots funds for Hill organizations in June.

Budgets Submitted

College organizations have already submitted their budgets to the Student Council. Saunders felt that if the Student Council worked with the Board of Trustees, student activities would be better represented when funds were alotted to them.

In the past, $500 has been given to the Student Council to supply the budgets of the International Relations Club, the Camera Club, the Economics Club and the Outing Club. The Student Council also used this fund to balance the budgets of the Debate Club and the Charlatans. Funds alloted to these clubs by the Board of Trustees were not sufficient to cover their needs this year.

Work With Trustees

Saunders hoped that if the Student Council worked with the trustees there would be no need for the Council to use its funds for other than Council purposes.

The Council and the Board of Trustees will cooperate through Thomas Rudd, comptroller of the College, when the trustees hold their meeting this June.

The plan will be put into action this June to determine its practicality, according to Saunders. If it is effective, and the student body and the administration approve, it will be written into the constitution of the Student Council.

Wandering Canoe Run Up Flag Pole

On Sunday morning, May 10, early Hill risers were momentarily startled by the vision of a 17 foot rocket-red canoe, hanging broadside on the College flagpole.

Its owner, embarassed by the incident and wishing to remain anonymous, reluctantly disclaimed the veracity of the rumor that it had been hoisted to speed the drying of a recent coat of paint. He expressed his regret at the inconvenience it had caused nearby residents by swinging against the flagpole most of the night.

"I cannot imagine how it got there," he said. He proceeded to relate how this small but rugged craft had during the past few years an affinity for unlikely places. Graveyards, rooftops, local bars and church steeples have all harbored it at one time or another.

The canoe, named after a defunct organ stop, is shortly to be rigged with a full-sized sail. Its owner hoped that, attired of a new respectability, it would avail itself of the decorum befitting it.

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Oratorio . . . cont'd.

Hamilton students and faculty members are also well represented in the orchestra. Professor George H. Cameron, cellist; Herbert Goldfarb, '56, first trumpet; and Robert Hall, '55, will play trumpet.

"Last year's very large audience received Handel's *Elijah* very favorably and enthusiastically. *Israel in Egypt* certainly ought to receive an equally large attendance and an equally enthusiastic reception," observed Professor Shute.

Critic Dubs . . .cont'd

All in all, however, the current production of *Caesar and Cleopatra* is an excellent one. It is by far the best production by the Charlatans that I have ever seen.

Generation . . . cont'd

pared to that of a child, reared in the obscurity of some backwoods retreat, suddenly awakening in the midst of Times Square. That the child of this analogy should stand mute in awe of the chaos surrounding him would hardly surprise one.

Webster Receives Publication Award; Journalism Fraternity Initiates Seven

Don Webster, '53, was awarded the Pi Delta Epsilon Medal of Merit last week for his "distinguished contribution to Hamilton publications."

The local Hill chapter of the national college journalism fraternity chose Webster for this honor at its final meeting of the year. It is the first year the Hamilton chapter has made the award.

Webster edited *The Spectator* this year, and the award was made to him for his contributions to journalism since he took over as editor. A member of T.K.E. and Pentagon, Webster lives in Rochester, N. Y.

New members of Pi Delta Epsilon were initiated at the meeting last week. Those initiated were Charlie Levy, Grant Barret, Ted Hansen, Charlie Pedler, Tug Pfaltz, Tom Raynor and Ron Sproat.

The recently-elected new officers for the local chapter are Pete Whitcombe, president, and Dan Fulmer, secretary-treasurer.

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Bird Bug . . . cont'd

rived early, that they left immediately for Murmansk and Passaic's top hop crop was saved. No one knows what the people in Murmansk do, and no one really cares.

If on Saturday night you should hear off in the distance a haunting "smurch, smurch, smurch, ka-oo-gah," glance upward. You may be fortunate enough to see the Eastern grey-winged crested sap- sucking nuthatch as he wings his way for Passaic. It's depressing to think of what will happen when he arrives and begins laying waste, but think of how happy the people in Murmansk are.

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